

AIKEN'S PLAY PRESENTED TONIGHT

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., FEBRUARY 22, 1963

No. 6

WRITERS' WORKSHOP BEING HELD TODAY

College Sponsored Event Held At The Desoto Hotel

Armstrong College is sponsoring a one-day writers' workshop today which is featuring six well known literary and musical figures.

Mrs. Mary Strong, community services director, is coordinating the annual affair which is designed to put aspiring authors in contact with other writers and to help them avoid making some of the more obvious mistakes in writing.

Heading the list of guests who have attained state and national recognition for their work, is Savannah short story writer and novelist Arthur Gordon will be master of ceremonies.

Gordon will also give a talk on the short story versus the non-fiction article.

Hannah Kahn, poetry editor of the Miami Herald, will discuss poetry and its markets in today's world. Another woman, Atlanta novelist Marguerite Steedman, will talk on the novel.



Arthur Gordon

Chauncey Kelley, Savannah Symphony conductor, will include in his talk some hints for those who write critical reviews of musical events.

Sobiloff to Speak

Art buyer and critic Hy J. Sobiloff will also participate in the workshop and will show a film entitled "Speak to Me, Child," which he produced. He also wrote the poetic narration for the background.

Sobiloff purchased historic Marshall Row here in 1960 to save it from destruction. He termed the row "one of the city's mellow links with past."

Rounding out the roster of ce-

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English Club Is Organized At Armstrong

An English Club, under the sponsorship of English teacher Joseph Green, has been formed at Armstrong College.

Green said the purpose of the club is to supplement the interest generated in class in an atmosphere away from the school.

Students in the group meet every Tuesday at various homes to read and discuss one of the great works of the English language.

Mike Davies is serving as temporary chairman of the group. Students interested in joining the club should contact Green.

What's Happening On Campus?

Read

"Underdog"

Page 2

"Mr. Arcularis" To Run Through Saturday Night

The second performance of the Masquer's presentation of Pulitzer Prize winner Conrad Aiken's play "Mr. Arcularis" will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The noted Savannah author's only play, "Mr. Arcularis" is being presented in conjunction with Armstrong's annual Writers Workshop in progress today.

Academic Dean Joseph Killorin, cast in the title role, is making his first stage appearance since resigning as director of the Savannah Little Theatre in 1958.

Playing opposite Killorin in the dual role of Miss Snell and Diana Dean is Betty Butler. English teacher Lorraine Anchors plays the part of Miss Carter and Elinor Rich.

Masquers' Director William Starrs is acting in the persons of Dr. Wetheril — Mr. Goodbrook, besides directing the production.

Other dual roles are portrayed by Dwight Kelly, Norris Pindar, Beverley Shelton, Marsha Lipsitz, and Phil Murphy.

Orson Beecher, chairman of the history department, and Assistant Humanities Professor Joe Green are also in the cast. Other supporting members are Bruce Green, Marty Embry and Alex Ruden.

The play will run through tomorrow night with curtain time remaining at 8:30 p.m.

Current Events Test Slated

A voluntary test will be administered to students covering current world events in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium shortly after the beginning of the Spring quarter.

The test is sponsored by Time magazine and the winner will be awarded an 800-page book about current topics. The first 200 students to sign up with Dean of Students J. Harry Persse will be allowed to take the test.

Miss Mosely Is Chosen as Miss Geechee

Miss Andrea Mosely, 18-year-old music major, became the first freshman in many years to win the title of Geechee Beauty Review Queen when she was crowned Feb. 8 at the annual Valentine's dance.

Chosen from 17 other beauty contestants, she was crowned by Terri Johnson, Dance Committee chairman. Miss Mosely was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

This year's Geechee Queen, who plans to major in music, says she will finish her education at Wesleyan College or Georgia Southern.

She is a member of the Glee Club, the Student Senate, the Eng-

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ANDREA MOSELY
Geechee Review Queen

THE INKWELL

Vol XXVII

No. 6

FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Editor-in-chief.....Mike Davies
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 Sandra Perlman, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith and Carolyn
 Traynham.

Dance Group Landed

If any one on campus organization can be singled out as being greatly improved over last year, the honor should undoubtedly go to the Dance Committee.

Operating on just a little more money this year, the committee has provided students with dances that have been thoroughly enjoyed by most.

Proof of this can be seen in the number of students attending dances and the remarks about them. The only complaint that has been heard concerning the last event, the Valentine's Dance, was that the floor was too crowded. Consequently the committee is trying to find larger accommodations.

The Dance Committee, according to most students, gave Armstrong the best dance in recent history at Christmas when The Tricks from Atlanta performed here. The committee is presently studying the possibility of booking the group again, this time with the singing group also.

A special "pat on the back" should go to committee chairmen Terri Johnson and Carl Thompson.

New Course Needed

Despite the high scholastic standard enjoyed here as compared to some other Southeastern colleges, we feel that the curriculum of Armstrong could well be enhanced by the addition of a course dealing with religion or ethics.

Although previously philosophy has been offered and the present history courses touch slightly on the Greek masters, seldom if ever has a whole course been reserved for the teaching of the principles of religion and ethics.

Without the above two commodities it is well nigh impossible for an individual to function properly in our fast-paced modern society. Even in the heart of atheistic Russia with the denial of a religion and a God, comrades are expected to heed certain ethics.

A brief poll resulted in the consensus that many students at Armstrong would be interested in taking such a course should it be added to the curriculum.

College Baptists Hear Rev. Porter

The Rev. Nathan Porter of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention spoke Tuesday to a Youth Rally sponsored jointly by the Armstrong Baptist Student Union and the

BSU of Bolen-Draughon Business College.

Rev. Porter, the son of missionary parents who are now serving in Brazil, spoke of the mission field available to students on their own college campuses.

Miss Carolyn Wester of the Business College served as master of ceremonies. The rally was held at the Bull Street Baptist Church.

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

If this column doesn't satiate your appetite for gossip and mild slander, try flipping to the answers given to this issue's student poll. According to some of the responses given, Armstrong is either full of pseudo-comics or else the college has passed its quota for morons.

We hope that seeing their names and inane answers in print will shock the authors into reality. If it doesn't the Inkwell will contemplate sponsoring a crusade for enlarging the college's psychology advisement program.

Patrons are hoping to see a re-run of the Gaston Street lane drama starring Barbara Constantino. Seems the audience got all wrapped-up in Barbara's torrid daylight love scene . . . just keating.

Why is uncle Carl so broke on Fridays? Take a poke an' guess.

Speaking about crusades, it has been rumored that a petition is

among the boys in the hopes of banning girls from wearing navy blue, black, grey, etc. socks to school. "I don't know, it looked like a girl," was one sophomore's opinion.

Danny Mac seems finally to have recognized the existence of an opposite sex. Somehow it looks like he is trying to make up for lost time too fast.

Add shaft two: Miss Westside still doesn't respond to the Golden Boy's treatment.

Watch out boys An epileptic is amongst us.

Take phenol red. Add base to John. Shake well. Result: ask the eternal freshman.

Seems like ten unrecognized boys belonging to an illegal organization are soon to hold an equally illegal raffle.

Mother Marie apparently doesn't live up to her ideals or the theory of monogamy. A razor-sharp cut? We bleed for her.

Spotlight

Unusual Man Is Extolled

It has been said many times that there is no such thing as the Common Man.

The general axion, held true by such men as Locke and Thomas Jefferson, seems to apply to modern day students, at least at Armstrong College.

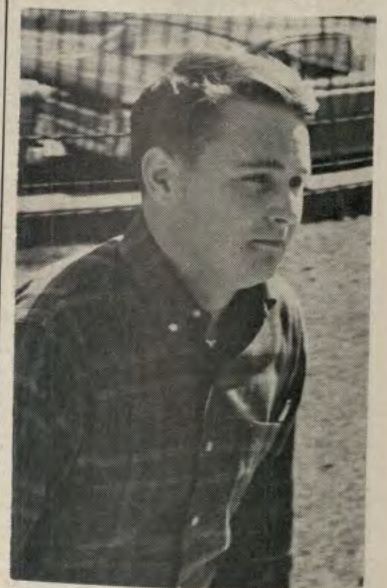
David Seitz, whose name and role in life seems to contradict the above theory at first glance, is indeed most un-common.

First of all and most logically, he calls his residence "Bachelor's Flat," because all of his grandfathers live there with him along with eight felines.

Most un-common.

Unlike some pseudo-commoners, he plans to live a life of near poverty after graduating from medical school. He hopes to amass a tiny sum being a general practitioner and then zip to a foreign country to dispel the theory of the Ugly American by curing all native diseases without the aid of the State Department.

In the few free moments of relaxation, our Uncommon Man enjoys a stimulating battle of chess



DAVID SEITZ
Spotlight Victim

and equally stimulating romp with his snakes.

A man with a mind of his own, David Seitz can be found in the exclusive "Dump" at lunch time daily.

As training for his profession, Seitz works during the summer months at the Central of Georgia Railway Co., as a junior clerk.

Rounding out his list of uncommon activities, Seitz says he has lived in Savannah all his life and being a Roman Catholic attended Benedictine Military School.

THREE BOOKS REVIEWED

Turnbull Describes Fitzgerald

By BILLY KEATING
Managing Editor
Scott Fitzgerald

A biography by Andrew Turnbull
Charles Scribner's Sons
\$5.95

It is always interesting to see the influence one individual has on another. It is particularly so in this book when the 11-year-old Andrew Turnbull comes into contact with F. Scott Fitzgerald who has rented a house on the Turnbull estate near Baltimore, Md.

The scene is set while Fitzgerald was writing his "Tender is the Night" and at a time when his spirits and finance were in a decline.

However, Fitzgerald's fascinating personality so entranced the young Turnbull that he has written the most penetrating biography of Fitzgerald's hectic, fast-paced life.

Beginning with Fitzgerald's childhood in St. Paul, Minn. his background and many incidents which would later affect his life Turnbull has taken great pains to interpret these happenings as Fitzgerald did. Certainly Turnbull has done most effective research and every opinion is well documented.

The years at Princeton are really the highlight of the book (This may be due to the fact that Turnbull was influenced by Fitzgerald into going there also). The days and nights of that happy era are so nostalgically presented by Fitzgerald in "This Side of Paradise" that one feels an inner yearning to be in that romantic, collegiate atmosphere.

Zelda Fitzgerald passes through the book in a mysterious way that one seems to sense her future oblivion. The author says of Zelda.

"I remember Zelda as a boyish wraith of a woman in sleeveless summer dresses and ballet slippers, with not much expression on her hawk-like face, and not much to say."

An odd description of Zelda who had been called the most beautiful woman in the world by some. It is symbolic of the destructive force of the Jazz Age (a Fitz-

gerald phrase) that Zelda should be so remembered.

The book is unmistakably Fitzgerald's and he assumes majestic proportions even though one is aware of his faults and shortcomings that would be catastrophic to a person of different stature.

Although interesting, it is often sad to read in a biography the basis of many of the immortal short stories. Everything that happened to Fitzgerald of interest was set in some magical setting with his fluent, descriptive prose. The differences in the actualities and the end result in the stories are revealing as to Fitzgerald the man and Fitzgerald the ideal.

Turnbull is to be congratulated on the discerning work he has done on the life of Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, who deserves every word of it.

Savannahian Has Sparkling Book

Wings, Water and Dogs
Jane Rainaud Pidcock
The Pidgeonhole Press

In her book, Jane Pidcock has immortalized a hunting lodge called Rose Hill. *Wings, Water and Dogs* is a series of impressions in which Mrs. Pidcock has made all the aspects of hunting seem very agreeable and unforgettable.

Unforgettable they are, but one cannot help but wonder how agreeable is pushing a canoe through the mud of the Combahee River at four o'clock on a cold winter morning. In an interesting combination of verse and explanatory prose, the book describes a weekend at the jointly owned South Carolina retreat, which is a successful combination of the old and the new South. The poetry, which is the essence of the book, is apt and conveys the appropriate feelings throughout.

Mrs. Pidcock writes in such an easy, effective, flowing style, that one wonders at her choice of a topic. It is indicative of the book that one is well acquainted with Stormy Petrel and Splash, the Pidcocks' Labrador Retrievers. One feels there is more significance in her description of them than in the actual incidents.

The illustrations and printing by Ray Dilley contribute to the happy illusion of the book.

B. K.

—Courtesy Books Unlimited

Burdick's New Book Mediocre

FAIL-SAFE
by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler
McGraw-Hill, \$4.95

By KAYE WHITE

An unusually engrossing novel in which one finds oneself so "much in the go" of politics, planes, bombs and pressures that after the first few chapters, it becomes necessary to take a breath of fresh air to throw off the sudden nausea of air sickness!

Burdick and Wheeler have concocted a mass of fictitious chaos that is difficult to digest. However, it is difficult to let the flash of genius escaping from this novel slip by. The young president herein is our J. F. K., and we owe our thanks to the authors that they saw fit not to mention Bobby, Jackie or the family fortune built on "Old Fitzgerald."

From the moment our planes go beyond their fail-safe points and bomb Moscow until bombers destroy New York City and Washington in exchange for the blunder, the reader is held in a state of excitement, although those of you who have read *The Ugly American* have seen the better side of co-author Burdick's talent.

MISS MOSELY

Continued from Page 1
lish Club and was on the Dean's List last quarter.

The beauty review was held last Wednesday in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium and was judged by Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. A. J. Biernacki, Lester Haman and Robert Jones.

Members of the court are Jar Fulcher, sophomore class; Sandy Gray, Inkwell; Helen Heidt, Canterbury Club; and Beverly Johnson, Secretary-ettes.

Other contestants were Rochelle Boblasky, B'nai B'rith Young Adults; Sandy Bridges, Radio Workshop; Beth Clark, Masquers; Pam Edwards, Geechee; Judy Grey, basketball team; Pat Gugel, French Club; Terri Johnson, Dance Committee; Betty Kelly, Glee Club; Betty Ann Orton, Baptist Student Union; Jean Powers, Freshman Class; Anne Sheehan, Newman Club; and Martha Ann Tullis, Cheerleaders.

Voter Drive Is Started At College

Eugene McCracken, Sertoma Club member, gave a brief talk to the Student Senate Feb. 14 in an attempt to gain Senate support for the civic club's current voter registration drive.

The Senate agreed to help in the campaign by dissemination of pamphlets and posters, class announcements and personal letters to each Armstrong student.

Freshman Class President Jim Schmidt was appointed chairman of the college drive. Senators on the committee are Charles Goldsmith, Andrea Mosely, Danny Blitch, Jan Whitson, Jean Powers, Faye Cushman and Sandy Gray.

A report on the March of Dimes Fund revealed that Armstrong students have contributed \$20.65 to this year's campaign.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 1

lebrities will be Pulitzer Prize Winner Conrad Aiken who is slated to criticize manuscripts submitted by aspiring writers.

Aiken will also probably be present that night for the college Masquers' last performance of his only play "My Arcularis." However, Director Bill Starrs said that final plans for production of the play are not yet complete.

Many to Attend

Mrs. Strong said that a large number of writers have signed up for the workshop. She said a large delegation is expected from the Poetry Society of South Carolina.

The program is designed to make student writers aware of literary markets and to provide general culture and intellectual stimulation.

The workshop is being held in the Gold Room of the DeSoto Hotel. The Price is \$7.50 per person.

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GEECHEES ROUND OUT '62-'63 CAGE SEASON

January 25

The Bears of Norman College lived up to their billing as the state's top-ranked junior college team by romping the out-classed Geechees 75-43. Larry Olsen with 15 points and Vince Helmly with 13 led the team in the scoring column.

January 26

In the most thrilling game to date, the hot-shooting Geechees erupted for 106 points, compared to 82 for the Augusta College Jaguars. With seeming radar accuracy the entire squad contributed to the total. Mike Dobbs came off the bench to lead the team with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Substitute Jerry Jackson sent the score over the century mark with

three straight foul shots to the delight of the screaming fans.

January 29

Larry Olsen and Stuart Rudikoff scored 24 points each to lead Armstrong's fired up cagers to a 90-73 victory over Georgia Military College in Milledgeville. A lightening-quick fast break in the second half spelled death to the Cadets.

February 1

The Geechees fell to Abraham Baldwin 79-68. Armstrong hit a hot 50% of their shots from the floor in the first half and 43% over-all but it was not enough to stop the ABAC team. Stuart Rudikoff again led the team with 15 points.

February 2

The Geechees bottled up the powerful Norman Bears for the first half of the game and then relented in the second half to suffer a 89-58 loss. Chief reserve, Mike Dobbs, spearheaded Armstrong's attack and led the team in scoring with 14 points.

February 9

The Armstrong Geechees heading for a much-desired victory in the first half, lost control in the second half of play and bowed to Southern Tech 66-57, leaving the Geechees with a 6-12 record. Guard Stuart Rudikoff turning in another brilliant floor show, led the team with 15 points. Armstrong's multiple floor errors and a pressing zone defense of the Technicians proved to be their

downfall. Only once in the second half did Armstrong assume the lead, on a rebound and shot by forward Emory Lee.

February 15, Friday

The Geechees fell to the classy Tigers from Douglas, 88-66. Armstrong first-stringers took a back seat to the two shining lights in the otherwise drab defeat, reserves Mike Dobbs and Charles Blissit.

February 16, Saturday

Armstrong fell to Gordon Military Academy in the last game of the regular season. This was one of the hardest fought battles of the year. The game leaves the Geechees with a 7-14 record entering the tournament in Statesboro.

BASEBALL TEAM REALITY?

For the first time in the history of Armstrong College, a baseball team is being formed.

Coached by head mentor Roy Sims the team has already drawn a \$675 allotment from the finance committee of the Student Senate for equipent. More money will probably be allocated later.

Practice will be held at Daffin Park in the afternoons. Home games will also be played in the Park.

Much interest and enthusiasm has stemmed from the new venture as is evident by the twenty-two player-prospects who were present at the first meeting.

They were: Carl Thompson, Bubba Mock, Henry Bracker, Henry Spann, Billy Mell, Don Flanders, Buddy Barton, Gary Hagan, Conrad Thompson, Daniel McFeely, Jimmy White, Phil Murphy.

Dick Keylor, Joe Landolfi, J. T. Dudley, Thomas Beasley, Larry Olsen, Don Stewart, Allen Shensky, Hugh Nowell, and Billy Mordecai.

Scholarships

Dean of Students J. Harry Persse announces that students interested in scholarships for next year may make application in his office after March 15th. Scholarships will be awarded by means of interviews held during the summer.

Students interested in the Regents' Scholarships should file application immediately.

Student Poll

PARKING PROBLEM EXPLORED

JUDY BENTON

Question: What do you think should be done about the parking situation at Armstrong?

Examples of the high intelligence prevalent at Armstrong College are listed below in response to this issue's student poll.

R. T. Field — Build an elevated parking lot on the roof tops of Armstrong.

Ed Becton — Everyone ride buses so I can find a place to park.

Andy Bowen — We should tear down all the houses around Armstrong for five blocks, block off Drayton and Whitaker, fill it all in with concrete and make a combination skating rink and parking lot.

Daniel McFeely — Turn out all of the street lights and keep the cops away.

Kerry Hamarat — Park at night.

Gary Hagan — George Washington's horse was named "Magnolia".

Charles "ten pin" Goldsmith — I bowled a "48" at Major League Lanes.

Ernest Pittman — Tear up the park, pave it and use it for a parking lot; or park on the sidewalks.

Flashback

JANE LOVE

Co-ed: Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me.

Cop: That's all right, Miss. There'll be another one along in a minute.

Feb., 1936

Louise: "Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me, he always says, 'Fair Lady.'"

Cecil: "Force of habit, my dear. He's a street-car conductor."

Jan., 1936

Reformer: "And furthermore, hell is just filled with cocktails roulette wheels, and naughty chorus girls."

Voice from the rear: (faintly, with a sigh) "Oh, death."

May 22, 1936

He: "Please!"

She: "No!"

He: "Just this once!"

She: "No!"

He: "Aw Ma, . . . all kids are going barefoot."

Professor: "I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from Rear: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Feb., 1937

1st Student: Let's cut classes and go to the movies.

2nd Student: Can't do it. I need the sleep.

Nov., 1937

I knew a girl named Passion
I asked her for a date
I took her out to dinner
And gosh! How passionate

Outstanding Sophs Listed

Adding one more laurel to her well filled wreath, Elaine Constantine was chosen as the Most Outstanding Sophomore recently by Armstrong's upperclassmen.

Elaine Constantine, president of Armstrong's Student Senate, was chosen as the Most Outstanding Sophomore Friday by the college's upperclassmen, Dean of Students J. Harry Persse announced yesterday.

Other outstanding sophomores elected are Mike Davies, Jan Fulcher, Sandy Gray, Vince Helmly, Nancy Simoneaux and Ronald Yarbrough.

The naming of outstanding sophomores is an annual event at the college to acknowledge the work performed by student leaders.

Miss Constantine, besides presiding over the Student Senate was Freshman Class president last year and is now Sophomore Class president. She is also member of the Canturbury Club.